This Week:
Letters/4
Editorial/4
Movies/10
Weekend/10
Men's Lax/13
Women's Tennis/15
Sports Stats/14

New Age Spread
Entertainment

Freshmen
Sports/16

Drew University

ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940 | Volume LX No.22 | April 29, 1988

DrewScene

FAP scheduled for next Friday

ALTHOUGH the semester may be winding down, everybody is gearing up for the traditional spring event at Drew: First Annual Picnic or FAP XV will be held on Friday, May 6 from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Organized by the Universtiy Center Board, the day promises to be action-filled. The bands scheduled to appear are "Inn-o-Vation" and Drew's own "Organized Crime." T.V. comedian Alex Cole is scheduled to perform. Ray Boston's Beach Party is planned to return after last year's successful showing at FAP XIV. Students are scheduled to have a chance to make video buttons, and a Star Trax recording booth is also planned.

Director of Student Activities, Tullio Nieman, said a "tanning area complete with beach umbrellas and sand" is also planned. The evening is scheduled to be capped off by a fireworks display.

Refreshments will include Haagen Dazs ice cream, popcorn, and pizza. A Coke truck will provide liquid refreshments. For those of legal age, Anheuser-Busch will supply beer, and wine coolers will also be available.

According to Shari Patterson, U.C. Board chair, the alcohol policy will be strictly enforced. Students wishing to buy alcohol tickets will be "double-proofed and their names checked against a list issued by the registrar's office." On the day of FAP, different colored bands will be issued to drinkers and non-drinkers. As was done at last year's FAP, Security will be present to keep non-drinkers out of the drinking area.

U.C. Board member Carol DeBenedetto said "ticket sales are going well, especially since the glasses came in. "Approximately the first 450 ticket buyers will receive Coke-style glasses imprinted with the F.A.P. logo. Ticket prices range from

See FAP page 2

McDonald named interim president

By Barry Kazan
Assistant News Editor

EXECUTIVE Vice—President Scott McDonald has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to take over as interim president when current President Paul Hardin moves to North Carolina at the end of June.

McDonald has been at Drew for the past 13 years, and has served as Executive Vice—President for the past six.

McDonald will be handling both offices after Hardin leaves.

"I'm currently exploring the alternatives of either hiring someone or using consultants, " said McDonald, "Either way, I will get some help."

According to Chair of the Board of Trustees Nancy S. Schaenan, "He [McDonald] was the logical choice. He has broad knowledge of all the aspects of the university."

McDonald plans to work with Hardin's current support staff. The current staff consists of Elaine Brady, assistant to the President; Barbara Melcher, executive secretary; and Dawn McDermott, secretary.

"What I plan to do is to keep the institution moving forward with the projects that are currently planned."
Executive Vice President Scott McDonald

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

"They [the support staff] will be helpful in running the office, " said McDonald, "They will be assisting me, as well as the Board, in carrying out the regular business and the presidential search."

The presidential search committee will be chaired by Board of Trustees Vice—Chair Heath McLendon and is expected to consist of between 11 and 13 people representing different facets of the university.

The University Senate is scheduled to appoint five members to the committee on May 4 from a list of names which it currently has.

See McDonald page 2

QX-16 trade-in possible for seniors

By Gina Dolce
Staff Writer

THE Academic Computer Center announced through campus mail this week that seniors may trade in their QX-16's for a new Zenith computer.

Arrangements for the trade-in have been made with a company in the midwest, which has requested that its name be withheld. With the trade-in, students have the option of purchasing one of six Zenith models at a reduced price.

The Computer Center has taken a neutral position on whether or not students should take advantage of this offer. Director of the Drew University Academic Computer Center Les Lloyd stated, "We are not recommending that students do trade-in their computers, or that they not do it. It's simply that they can if they want to."

According to Lloyd, the QX-16's are suitable for the majority of students, who wish mainly to use their computer for word processing, either with Valdocs or WordPerfect. While QX-16's will not be able to run the new upgrade of WordPerfect 5.0, the WordPerfect Corporation will still produce the 4.2 version. The QX-16's are also able to run some graphics and certain communications programs, such as Pibterm.

The student who wishes to run graphics programs, or other communications programs, or expects to do desktop publishing, which combines text and graphics, may wish to trade-in their computers, according to Lloyd. They have the choice of four desktop computers and two portables.

The first two models available are the EZ-2 eaZy PC with dual 3.5" floppy drives for $275 and the EZ-20 eaZy PC with 20 megabyte hard drive and a single floppy drive for $575. These models would be valuable to a student who needs a computer which is 100 percent IBM compatible, and can handle the more advanced graphics and communications. However, these computers lack expansion slots.

The second two models available are the Model 2 Z-159 with dual 5.25" floppy drives, and the ZSC-159-3 with 20 megabyte hard drive and a single floppy drive. These computers, which resemble the 157's that this year's freshmen have, offer switchable clock speeds for faster processing, and expansion slots. The prices for these models are $625 and $1175, respectively.

Finally, for a higher cost than the 159's,

See Computers page 2

Controversy over stripper arises:proponents stand firm

By Claudia Leucke
Staff Writer

GOOD clean fun" and "an activity that promotes unhealthy attitudes," were two contrasting phrases used to describe a party with a female stripper for entertainment held in Haselton basement on April 14.

The party was not an official dorm event, but rather, "a private party that the whole dorm was invited to," stated Kevin Bodner, Haselton Resident Director. Two Haselton residents, Craig Abruzzo and John Keefer, came up with the idea for a party because they said they felt dorm morale was very low.

Keefer, who attended a host training session in compliance with the alcohol policy, requested permission to sign out the basement. Bodner said he was aware that a stripper would be present at the party, but he "didn't think it would be a problem since there had been a male stripper at a Holloway party earlier in the semester," so he gave permission to use the room.

The party was "in no way intended as retaliation for the Holloway party," said Bodner.

According to Bodner, dorm funds were used only to buy chips and soda for the non-drinkers. Keefer and Abruzzo collected money privately to pay for the alcohol and the stripper. They stated that only Haselton residents were invited, and no one was coerced into attending.

Abruzzo said, "Only people who wanted to be there were there. A guy on my hall said he didn't want to come, and we said fine. We didn't ask him for money, and we didn't try to make him come."

Both Keefer and Abruzzo admitted that they had heard some negative reactions about the party. Keefer responded "We didn't invite anyone we thought we might offend." Abruzzo addressed some of the women's reactions, "I don't see how a woman without clothes is degrading to women."

Bodner and other members of Residential Life have met with Director of Residental Life Ron Campbell and planned a university forum for next Tuesday. Bodner said, "I am really afraid of this turning into a hunt; it's a very emotional issue." Campbell agreed that the issue is emotional, "I think it is something that needs to be addressed by the whole university.

"This is not the type of activity that needs to take place on a college campus," stated Campbell. "It promotes an unhealthy attitude towards male/female relationships."

Campbell, recalling an incident last fall at the University of Pennsylvania where a female stripper hired by a fraternity was raped, said this is an issue for the greater society as well as at Drew. "There is a value at stake, and it needs to be explored here."

Whether this will be allowed again or not "is a moot point," said Campbell. According to a Madison code, this type of activity cannot take place within 100 feet of a church or school.

Since there is nothing on the books right now, there will be no punitive action against the organizers of either the Haselton or the Holloway events.

"Something may be written in, if that's what the students want," said Campbell. "The idea behind the forum is to let people on campus express their views and to allow some outside experts to do some educating. It's not about taking away rights, but about reinforcing values."

Women's Studies coordinator Wendy Kolmar commented, "I don't feel that I have all the facts about the party at Haselton, but if incidents such as this are occuring, it seems to me that we have a lot of consciousness raising to do before Drew will be a community in which women and men can work together equally and respectfully."

News

Computer trade-in continued from page 1

students can choose either the ZFL-181-93 with dual 3.5" floppy drives, or the ZWL-183-93 with 20 megabyte hard drive and a single floppy drive. Both of these models are portable, and the Computer Center has one of the 181's for students to try. The prices for these models are $675 and $1475, respectively.

If students are unsure of whether or not it would be beneficial to trade in their computer, or they need additional information about the specific models offered, they can contact Fran Benjamin at the Computer Center, Lloyd said.

Students who are interested in trading in their QX-16's must fill out forms and process their request with Benjamin by May 6. They may keep their computers until their assignments are completed for the semester, but their order will not be sent until they have returned their QX-16 to the Computer Center, after which delivery can be expected in about four weeks.

Currently, this offer is only open to seniors. Depending on the number of seniors who decide to turn in their computers, it may be extended to juniors also, according to Lloyd. This will be decided by the end of next week.

Student reaction to the option appears to be positive but many students said that they have problems with the financing. Senior Leslee York said, "I'm glad we have an option, but I wish it wasn't costing me."

Senior Jamie Bsales stated, "I was excited when I first heard about it, but when I saw the prices I was taken aback. I won't be able to take advantage of the offer unless a rich uncle dies, or I hit it big in Atlantic City during Senior Week."

As an additional note to graduating seniors, Les Lloyd recommends that any student who wishes to purchase WordPerfect, either for their QX-16 or for another computer, should do so immediately. WordPerfect can be purchased at the Computer Center for $75, but this price is only available to current Drew students. This is approximately one-third of the current price of WordPerfect if bought from a computer dealer.

McDonald

continued from page 1

The remaining seats on the search committee will be filled by members of the Board of Trustees.

Currently, the board is interviewing consulting firms to aid in the search process. The firm will help in setting up interviews and aiding the committee in developing a list of qualifications for finding a president.

According to McDonald, "It's going to be a very open process."

"Our goal would be to have a new president by the first of the year." said Schaenan.

"No further projects are planned to be started during the interim period. I don't anticipate creating new plans for the institution," said McDonald, "that's not the job of an interim president."

"What I plan to do," continued McDonald, "is to keep the institution moving forward with the projects that are currently planned."

Current projects that McDonald plans to work on are: the Knowledge Intiative; the construction of faculty housing on Loantaka Way; and the construction of the new sports facility.

The other duties of the interim president are: to answer correspondence directed to the president; to assist at all executive committee and full board meetings; and to supervise the daily operation of the university.

Consumer credit: in over our heads

By Stuart Hollingshead
Staff Writer

MANY upperclassmen have been receiving offers of preapproved lines of credit from various banks, inviting them to master the possibilities and use credit cards to make life more enjoyable.

Some students have received as many as eight such offers, for a total of $12,000 pre-approved credit.

Consumer Credit Counselling Service (C.C.C.S.), a non-profit organization located in Morristown, advises individuals with substantial credit debt. This agency has doubled its clientele in 14 months, and will likely double it again in the next six months. The majority of C.C.C.S.' clients are young college graduates who have overspent.

Consumer credit debt is an increasing problem in the U.S. In 1985, the nation's credit card debt was $116.3 billion dollars. Debtors are usually between the ages of 20 and 44, and have an average debt of $20,000. Indebtedness occurs at all income levels when personal consumption extends beyond income.

Spendmenders, an organization based in Austin, Texas, works with compulsive spenders who abuse their credit card usage because of compulsive habits and those who find it difficult to manage their money. Usually, these people will use other credit cards to pay off current debt.

One of the greatest problems facing individuals with accumulated debt is the compounding of the interest charges. An individual with an average monthly interest charge of 1.55 percent with $20,000 worth of debt will owe $24,425 at the end of the year. That means $4,425 in interest.

People in debt find that their monthly payments barely cover the interest charges, not even touching the principle debt.

This is fine with banks, because in a little over fine years, a debtor may have paid the equivalent of the principal debt in interest charges alone.

A particularly alarming fact is that upperclassmen are given so much credit without having secured jobs. Imagine charging $5,000 worth of goods: new clothes for work, maybe car insurance, food, transportation costs, rent, furniture and other necessities add up.

Without a stable income, how can a recent college graduate or undergraduate afford to pay back this debt? What about interest? An individual with $5,000 worth of debt would have to pay $77.50 a month in interest just to keep the principal balance from increasing.

Interest rates are so high because lending unsecured credit is a risky business. Those who give loans on property are able to foreclose on a house or repossess a car, but there is no guarantee of recovering credit card loans.

Banks lose money when individuals claim chapter seven or chapter 11 bankruptcy. Citibank lost $2.5 billion in credit loans in the second quarter of 1987. The high interest rates cover those losses.

C.C.C.S. believes budgeting is critical. Many people don't realize the amount of debt they owe, or how much their disposable income is. Proper budgeting will solve ambiguities in the level of spending an individual can afford. When 20 percent or more of your income is used to pay off debts, a problem exists.

C.C.C.S. suggests that you shouldn't pay for leisure goods or living expenses with a credit card. Pay for gas, clothes, food, and entertainment in cash, using credit cards for emergencies.

Once in debt, individuals find it very difficult to reverse this situation. Compounding interest rates and continued living expenses make repayments very difficult, and in some cases impossible. Proper money management and a responsible use of credit cards will help prevent personal debt.

FAP XV from page 1

$14.00 to $21.00 depending on the type of ticket purchased.

On the day of FAP, U.C. Board members will be helped out by the FAP Force, thirty volunteer students. Jennifer Guttman, head of FAP Force, said the students will "help set up and clean up and sell tickets," or if they are of age, be stationed in the alcohol tent.

Patterson said ticket prices are slightly higher than last year but in comparison to FAP XIV "we're having a lot more" planned.

Senior Horst Staudner said, "Tickets are a little on the expensive side" but commented that he was looking forward to the day.

By Martina Nowak

Time to air out

our thoughts and concerns over the recent "professional stripping" parties in Holloway and Haselton.

You are cordially invited to join a panel of both students and professionals in

UC 107, Tuesday, May 3
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

and let your beliefs and concerns be known.

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Box L-321
36 Madison Avenue
Madison, New Jersey 07940
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Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451
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Whom to Contact:
NEWS: Betty Alexander
Assistant: Barry Kazan
Valerie Carey — Dave Lightfoot
Stephanie DeVance — Martina Nowak
Martin Foys — Mikki Uzupes
Claudia Leucke — Anne Weber
OPINION/LETTERS: Mike Lief
James Faber — Fran Matagrano
George Furman — Jamie Morrison
Jack Kelleher — Pete Tomassi
ENTERTAINMENT: Jamie Beales & Nancy Connors
Richard Christiano — Mark McKinney
Yvette Cortes — Joellynn Monahan
Bonnie Draina — Glenn Packman
Martin Foys — Pete Tomassi
Kathy Kuehn — Nancy Volkers
FEATURES: Mike Falk
SPORTS: Ken Harner
Bryon Backenson — Nick DiGiovanni
Steve Belanger — Donna Rulli
Paul Cunningham
PHOTOGRAPHY: Sarah Hilton
Gina Dolce — Barry Kazan
Lorraine Maloney
LAYOUT: Nancy Connors
Tracey Everson — Jessie McCullam
Bob Haussmann
ADVERTISING/BUSINESS: Trish Blakovich & Nick Messere

News

PSci, Bio departments may be strained

By Mikki Uzupes
Staff Writer

MANY students have expressed concern that the Political Science and Biology departments may not be able to meet all the needs of their students next fall.

Increased interest in Political Science as a major and the release time of three Biology professors are being cited as the major causes of the potential problems.

"We have problems that stem from our popularity as a major," said Chairman of the Political Science department Richard Rhone. He said that there are 241 declared majors in the department, one hundred more majors than in the English department, which has next largest number of majors.

This fall the department is offering twenty-one courses, three of which are part of an off-campus program. Of the fifteen upper-level courses, five are at capacity. The limit of students in upper-level courses to forty is also larger than the limit professed to exist by the university, according to Rhone.

One way to relieve the problem, said Rhone, is to allow the upper-level courses to become as large as necessary.

Rhone explained that the department plans to go to the Dean's Council in order to add another tenure track position. He also explained that any deficiencies resulting from professors on research leave will be covered by part-timers.

"Normally, we don't like to use part-timers because they don't have as strong a commitment to the university. The popularity of this department was not built on part-timers," Rhone commented.

Rhone said there may be some difficulty in expanding the department "because this [and other] departments are in competition for finite resources."

Rhone commented on the amount work that professors must do because of essay exams and term papers, which must be graded by the professors themselves. Rhone said that the department motto is, "Students don't pay as much as they do to take multiple guess exams and have someone other their professor grade them."

A shortage of classes may also affect the Biology department, but for different reasons. Next semester, one professor has been granted release time to work on the Dean's Council, another maternity leave, and the other will be on sabbatical.

According to Professor of Biology Leeland Pollock someone is always on leave in a department the size of the Biology department. Courses that are not taught one year because the professor is on leave will be taught the following year.

Pollock said that one professor on leave would not normally present a problem, but when two or three professors are involved, then some difficulties are bound to arise.

An outside instructor has been brought in to teach a seminar, according to Pollock. Chairman of the Biology department Dr. Afework Mascio said that the only major course not being offered is Comparative Physiology. According to Mascio, students were made aware last year that the course would not be offered during the fall term of 1988, so additional sections were offered in the fall term of 1987 to avoid any problems.

Bits & Pieces

Public Relations/ Government Affairs frim wants first rate undergraduate intern. Background in business, communications, journalism, PR, marketing, PoliSci or History required. Must have car. Send resume to : Barabara Matus, Holt, Ross and Yulish, 77 Brant Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066.

Resumes & Letters that get summer and full time jobs. Experienced career counselor will assist you with successful job search. Proven track record! 992-8593 Eves.

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Young French woman desiring to improve her English, seeks room and board for three weeks in August in exchange for French lessons. Good recommendations. Call 377-2405.

Sublet: Morristown. Female wanted to share furnished apartment. From mid May to Sept. 1st. Price negotiable. 292-4740.

College Students Full time/ part time summer jobs. Earn $3,000 & bonus. Must have your own economy car to pick up swimming pool water samples for testing laboratory. Apply in person at: Garden State Laboratories, 399 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

Election results

THE Student Government Association elections for class senate positions and the two university senator positions were held on Wednesday.

In the election for university senators, sophomores Buffy Vouglas and James Jones prevailed, gathering 177 and 173 votes, respectively. Vouglas and Jones, the only official candidates on the ballot, were challenged by write-in candidates sophomore Gregg Lesser and junior Don Marshall, who received 117 and 105 votes, respectively.

Juniors Eric Gladston, collecting 44 votes, and Dennis O'Connor, garnering 32 votes, emerged victorious from the senior class elections. The other candidate for the seat was Keith Zenobio, who received 24 votes.

In the junior class race Amy Scherr, the only official candidate, won a senate position with 81 votes. The other position was filled by Maura Driscoll, with 35 votes.

Vershon McKoy and Jeffrey Seneleski were elected in the race for sophomore class senator with 76 and 67 votes, respectively. Paul Robinson kept the race close and finished only one vote behind Seneleski with 66 votes. Anton Melchionda collected 58 votes.

By Joey Biggio

A CAREER IN TRAVEL?

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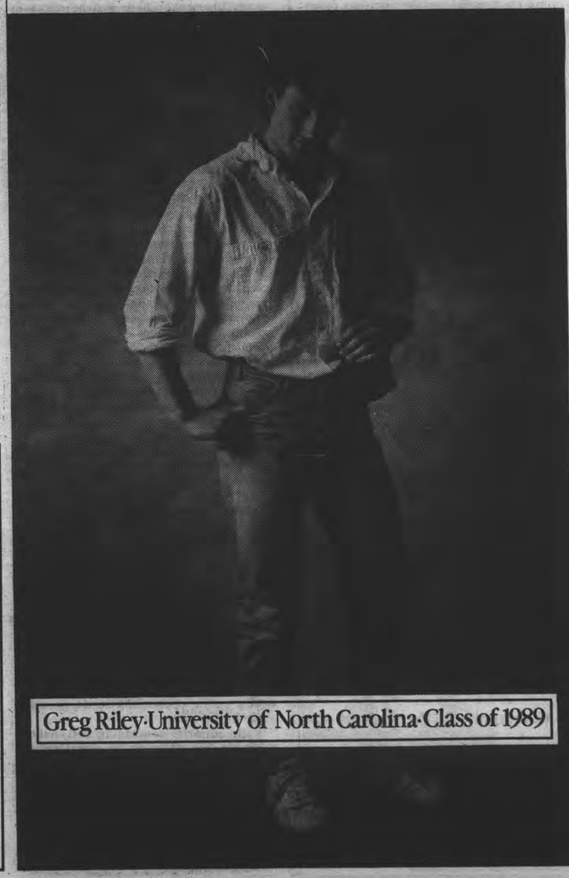

Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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Opinions

Wheel of fortune

THE Drew wheel of fortune has come full circle; the administration fortune tellers have peered into their crystal balls and foretold the future. If they are to be believed, closepack has no place in the future of Drew students.

Hmmm. Where have we heard that one before?

This past week, rumors were flying around campus as to the size of the incoming freshman class. The scuttlebutt is that over 900 prospectives have been accepted, 400 of whom have said that they intend to come here.

Nothing new — it seems that for the last oh, fifty or sixty years (hyperbole), Drew has had a problem with promising things that they can't possibly deliver. For instance, guaranteed housing for all students.

This is a chronic problem, like bed-wetting. Each year the students hope that the emissions, oops, admissions office has gotten their act together and prevented "extra" students from ending up on the steps of Mead Hall.

Ha!

In the fall of 1985, some of those freshmen who were guaranteedhousing ended up living down the road at Troglodyte U. (F.D.U.), dodging hulking tatooed students whose dearest wish was that their parents would get them a neck and a reduction in their sentence for graduation. And those were the coeds.

For the last three years, dorms have had to make do without lounge space, because there were just too many darn students! For the last three years, the administration has promised (no, really, we mean it this time) that the overcrowding was at an end.

Let's just say that we're, how shall we put it, skeptical. Having gotten the shaft not once, not twice, but three times in as many years, Drew students have every reason to walk funny.

So, once again, the **Acorn** is playing Doubting Thomas.

Students wonder what the problem is with matching the number of beds to the number of students, with limiting admissions to this wonderland of intellectual delights.

In a word, money. Let's assume that there's space for 350 new students. In the best of all possible worlds, when it came time to draw up the budget for next year, the administration would figure on including the tuition from those 350 students in their figures. If any additional students were admitted, their tuition ought to be gravy, right?

Not a chance, Lance.

This university prides itself on the fact that it has operated in the black for over twenty years. No deficit spending here. Unfortunately, in the pursuit of balanced books, the university has come to depend on the income from these "extra" students. When the budget for the next year is drawn up, this income is figured-in — what used to be "extra" has become "essential" to balancing the books.

Praise be to the beancounters.

Let's see, we'll balance the student's standard of living against the university's profit margin. Gee, the university's profits take precedence. What a surprise.

Even taking into account the avariciousness of the university, it's still possible to come up with an arrangement whereby the school gets its cash and the students get their lounges back.

Don't guarantee housing.

It's so easy, so simple, that it doesn't stand a chance here at Drew. Look, we'll explain it so even a Ph.D. can understand. We've got approximately 350 beds available. Admissions admits 900 students (these people just can't say no).

900 - 350 = 550 froshes too many! Let's guarantee housing to the first 350 students who show up — that's it.

How can we guarantee what we don't have? Now, the school claims that by denying guaranteed housing, we lose students.

Jeez Louise, that's the point, dummies. God, it's like talking to houseplants.

All right, there's another option for providing more beds that's even easier: deny housing to all students who live within commuting distance of the university. It just doesn't make sense to talk about a housing shortage when we've got people living on campus when their parents live in Madison, Chatham, Short Hills, etc. This could easily open up twenty or thirty beds.

But there's one sure-fire way to end the housing crunch: house every student above and beyond the 350 mark in the homes of the members of the Board of Trustees. Think that might change things around here? Heh heh heh. We'll see....

Drew University
ACORN
Founded in 1928

Joseph Biggio *Editor-in-chief*
Leslee York *Executive Editor*
Dave Gosse *Managing Editor*

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters became the property of The Acorn and may be edited for length and propriety.

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Letters to the Editor

Farrakhan polarizes Americans

To the Editor:

I would like to address the recent onslaught of letters which have plagued the **Acorn** concerning Louis Farrakhan.

I believe that any fair-minded, reasonably thinking individual, black or white, of any religion, would object to the presence of Farrakhan on any college campus. This is not because he is pro black, clearly a positive attribute, but because he is prejudiced, separating people by the pigment of their skin, rather than by their cultures.

There are many cultures within the black community, as there are many cultures within the white community, each equally important and different, and it is imperative that the distinctions between them be maintained.

Instead of promoting black cultures, Farrakhan promotes the black race, separating the people from the encompassing American culture. In doing this, Louis Farrakhan is polarizing the American people into camps of hatred and hostility.

As far as Judaism goes, it is not a race, but rather a religious culture, among many in the world. Anybody of any race who wishes to sincerely accept God's Torah is eligible to be a Jew; it is a way of life and a religion open to all, as Zionism is not racism.

Farrakhan tries to identify Judaism with the white race whom he sees as his mortal enemy. I question whether Louis Farrakhan's anti-Semitic views fall upon the many Black Jews of the world also?

Racism is bad in any culture. I would no more support Farrakhan, a black supremacist, than I would a white supremacist. Racism is wrong under *any* circumstance.

Dave Terdiman

Defense of Farrakhan offensive

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter entitled "In support of Brother Farrakhan" that appeared in the **Acorn** on Friday April 15.

I found it very interesting that Mr. Allison Blount feels that Louis Farrakhan is by "no stretch of the imagination" anti-Semitic.

Mr. Blount may be seeking to play a game of semantics with the reader, since the term anti-Semitism is, in and of itself, a misnomer, being that Arabs are Semites as are Jews, and as we know, Farrakhan is certainly not anti-Arab.

If, however, Mr. Blount wants to tell anyone even vaguely familiar with the public speaking record of Louis Farrakhan that he is not anti-Jewish then Mr. Blount has some very unfortunate and dangerous misconceptions.

It would seem that Mr. Blount believes deep down inside that he knows Louis Farrakhan better than Farrakhan himself, since Farrakhan has openly admitted to being anti-Jewish but in his own words anti-Semitic. Just as Mr. Blount can counter what he refers to as "asinine," "false charges," and "lies," now and in the future I can also gladly counter his words as long as he writes, branding them with the same labels.

I also did not appreciate Mr. Blount's telling me, "especially as a white American," not to dare accuse Farrakhan of separatism. Well, Mr. Blount, I dare.

If the Blacks of this country want to break away and form their own country within the United States they are free to try and succeed over my dead body.

It is for Mr. Blount's information, illegal to attempt to secede from the Union and form a new country, be it Black or anything else. Half the country tried it once and failed. It is true however that Blacks do have the right to speak of a Black nation and I invite Mr. Blount to pick himself up and make a new home in any one of the forty or so Black governed nations or even the other thirty or so more predominantly Muslim nations in the world. We Jews have only one Jewish State and a very small one at that.

Just as a note of interest to Mr. Blount, with regard to the Jewish right to the State of Israel, it may come as some surprise that the Jewish people were offered several options on where to put their homeland.

One of these options was a small island off the coast of New York State and another option was Uganda. Both of these options were refused with the preference for the present location in the land of Israel with which the Jewish people have truly ancient ties.

I will thank you not to inform me of my moral position as a Jew, Mr. Blount. If you have any qualms about Israel's policies blame it on the Israelis who are responsible for what goes on in Israel everyday, not the Jews of the world.

That kind of thinking is what leads to terrorists breaking into a synagogue in Istanbul, murdering old Jewish men, wrapping them in Torah scrolls, and setting them on fire while dancing around the pyre singing, "Allah hu Akba" (God is Great).

These old men had about as much to do with Israel and her policies as do you, Mr. Blount, with Malaysia. It is simply a matter of guilt by religious association. Can I blame you for what goes on in another country because it is Islamic as are you?

The Palestinians that live within the State of Israel are equal citizens and enjoy full rights. Some of the various groups of Arabs and Muslim non-Arabs serve in the Israeli military and it is interesting to note that mistreatment of the Palestinians and Arabs in Lebanon is perpetrated by a disporportionately high number of non-Jewish Israeli soldiers, i.e. Druse, Bedouin, and Circassian.

The segregation that exists in South Africa has been condemned by Israel openly many times and although there is Apartheid, which is wrong by any judgement, there is no Holocaust to my knowledge going on in South Africa.

Israel and South Africa are economically intertwined. Israel, unfortunately, does not have the luxury of free trade with whomever they want, and never has. However, the truth of the matter is that Israel contributes much less to the South African economy in comparison with the Black African nations, who one would think have a greater stake in crushing Apartheid.

Let it also be known that as Black Africa began to gain its independence from the colonial powers, the nation that was in most cases the first to recognize and open an embassy in those countries was Israel.

If Israel is so racist, why was she the first nation in the world to accept the boat people, and to try to save the Black Jews of Ethiopia from the Marxist, Jew-hating regime that was actually spending money during the famine to persecute these Jews?

Israel protected them and I assure you, Mr. Blount, they are as Black as the oppressed masses of South Africa. I am also interested to know what Mr. Blount thinks about the fact that in Saudi Arabia, which is the home of the two holiest cities in Islam, there is still enslavement of Blacks.

Mr. Blount, you are free to speak out in favor of Farrakhan but I am equally free to speak out against him. In the future do not inform me of my rights as a Jew, a White, or as an American.

Name withheld upon author's request

Lief is poor writer and bad person

To the Editor:

Everyone has the right to state one's own opinion. It is unfortunate that those with a weekly public opportunity to do so must abuse their privilege.

Your editorial concerning Mr. Ashok Suryawanshi's efforts to become Dean of Students (15 April, 1988) was unnecessarily vicious and nasty. The piece seemed geared to present Mr. Suryawanshi as a laughable, blank-minded idiot rather than the intelligent and quite capable man that he is.

Part of Ashok's life here at Drew is, as we all know, checking the student Validine cards at mealtimes. Ashok chose to do the job while he is living and studying here. It is a service that needs to be performed, just as books must be checked in and out of our library.

Your belittling description of the job — "...making eye contact with hundreds of students each day as (he) make(s) their cards go 'ping!'" — was unfair, and should not serve as a reflection of Ashok's capabilities. It has already been pointed out, in a previous letter, that Ashok has at least two degrees as well as experience in ministry and education. You should not magnify single facts so self-servingly and childishly.

The foremost question in my mind is why your editorial had to be so hostile. You are

See **Lief is poor writer...** page 6

Opinions

Capital punishment is ineffective and immoral

By Jamie Morrison
Staff Writer

LAST month, the state of Florida executed Willie Jasper Darden for allegedly shooting and killing a furniture store owner. After 14 years and six stays of execution, Darden, a black man maintaining his innocence, was sent to the electric chair amid a storm of controversy over the conduct of his 1972 trial and the resulting penalty of death.

Among those protesting Darden's execution were no less notable figures than Pope John Paul II, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Amnesty International, Jesse Jackson, Peter Gabriel, and 10,000 Dutch petition-signers.

Many people claimed that Darden had not gotten a fair trial. Some of the prosecution's case was based on circumstantial evidence (the gun used in the crime was found, fingerprintless, near Darden's car), and he was identified by the victim's wife, alone, without the benefit of a police lineup, as is the usual practice.

Travesty of justice and all, Darden could find no savior in Florida Governor Bob Martinez, or in that last bastion of legal expertise and sound judgement, the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is no secret that capital punishment is inequitably administered in the U.S. Some facts may illuminate this situation: 37 states currently have the death penalty on their books, while 13 states and the District of Columbia do not; 12 states have actually carried out the death penalty on various occasions since its reinstatement in 1977.

Of these 12 that have employed capital punishment since 1977, nine are in the south: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia. The other three are Indiana, Nevada, and Utah.

In the past 11 years, 98 inmates have been executed nationally, with the southern states responsible for 92 of those deaths. As race is always a sensitive issue in the south, it is interesting to note that, although they make up only 20.1 percent of the population of these states, blacks comprise 41.3 percent of those executed.

Thus, whether a person convicted of a violent crime is executed or not is a function of what state they committed the crime in. Furthermore, as 94 percent of the executions in the last 11 years have occurred in the south, it would be naive to think that racism is not a factor. The death penalty as administered in the U.S. is a perfect example of inconsistent "justice."

Some say that capital punishment acts as a deterrent to violent crime. But how many criminals actually think about the consequences of their actions before they go out and commit a murder?

If they're crazy enough to wantonly kill, they probably wouldn't be all that fazed by being killed themselves. Anyway, is death actually that much more daunting than life in prison?

If we were really looking to deter violent crime, we might think about bringing back crucifixions and burnings at the stake. Now these are deterrents that could instill some forethought in even the most hardened of thugs.

Of course, such barbaric punishment is far beneath our oh-so-civilized American society. We gently massage our untouchspine tingling, flesh searing electricity.

Now we feel all better: justice has been ables into eternal sleep with 2,000 volts of served and the criminal has learned a valuable lesson — that killing is a no-no — while in the process he has been treated so much more humanely than he would have been in one of those reprehensible pagan countries that tortures and hangs their criminals.

Capital punishment hardly eases prison overcrowding either. Executing just under 10 people a year hardly amounts to a mass exodus from America's jails.

So what is the point of the death penalty? If you believe that two wrongs make a right, then it makes perfect sense. The philosophy behind it is the same sort of misguided logic that motivated the bombing of Libya: we can stamp out violence and those who committ it just by killing a few people. This treats the symptoms and not the disease.

People will continue to kill whether or not there is a death penalty because what motivates them to kill lies deeper in society: inequality, injustice, irrationality.

So the death penalty really amounts to revenge. It makes the victim's loved ones feel better. Revenge, however, should have no place in a modern, civilized society.

It is a sad fact that at the same time that America blows its horn about being the most advanced and powerful society the world has ever seen, its best solution for dealing with criminals is to give up.

If we just keep erasing them from society with jolts of juice, the problem will just go away, right?

Student against Ashok "candidacy"

To the Editor:

Reading the **Acorn** has been of great interest to me lately because of the whole saga about the "God-gifted" individual who works with young people. He is none other than the big friend, Ashok.

The first time I read about his vying for the position of deanship, I was shocked because I felt that he was entering into what he had not the slightest idea about. But, then again, I was not quite shocked as I had it as something which brightened my evening.

Literally, it was the joke of the evening in the library and we made sure that whoever knew him from when he worked at the library saw the **Acorn** that weekend. Needless to ask why.

There are several things to consider in the whole saga. In the first place, by virtue of knocking on doors and looking for signatures really tells the type of dean Drew will have if the "God-gifted" gets into that office. Probably it was in a trance that God gave him that wisdom, but surely that God did not know how to apply for that position.

In the second place, being a likable person, friendly, and spending twenty-three out of twenty-four hours playing pool with the students in the University Center is not being able to deal with the nitty-gritty of the students.

Beeping students' I.D. cards in the machine is not being able to deal with students' issues. Smiling at the students when they show up in the Commons to eat does not say anything about leadership qualities in a "God-gifted" fellow.

After all, the smile might have just developed superficially as a result of the desire to run for the deanship instead of applying for the position. Moreover, he had better smile at the students because as the saying goes, "a hungry person is an angry person."

Hey, there are many nice fellows out there but not all can become deans; hence, if you have applied because you think that you are nice, you certainly cannot be either.

Hey, if you do not expect to see many students in a day in the Commons, where else do you expect to see them besides the Library? They must eat.

Talking of giving an opportunity to the "God-gifted" fellow as a dean speaks of the type of supporters he has. You do not make someone Dean of Student Life aimed at giving the individual training opportunity. The person ought to have acquired these skills before jumping into that position.

Talking of giving the person a chance, he is the current vice president of the International Student Organization on campus, and what has he done to improve the organization?

The president of the organization had better respond to the question. That was a unique training opportunity which he blew.

If he lacked responsibility with such a small organization, then Drew will really have a great Dean of Student Life. I think that being a "Drew beeper" is a good training opportunity for a few more years if the "God-gifted" fellow can keep up with the work.

Do not get me wrong. There is nothing wrong with having somebody who is "God-gifted" to be the Dean of Student Life at Drew, but my reaction is aimed at the direction that the whole saga has taken.

I know that it is not easy to accept being turned down but there are many opportunities out there for one to apply to as Dean of Students. I read many in the "Chronicles" every week. I am quite sure that many of those institutions will be glad to have a God-gifted fellow for their dean since God will shower blessings on the institution.

My honest advice to the "God-gifted" is to come to the library, if he knows where it is, and apply to another place, since Drew will be losing the blessings from the God-gifted fellow.

It's too bad for Drew to lose such a person. Drew might not yet be ready for such a person.

One last piece of advice is that the person should not go up to that institution to knock on doors looking for signatures because the students might think that he is crazy.

Then again, since most of his training has been in the Seminary, and since he is "God-gifted," who knows whether God is blocking his way because God wants him to save the faltering Church, like God did to Jonah who wanted to escape from God's ministry.

And please, note that being a dean is much more than being friendly, the Drew beeper, playing pool all day and all night long, and it is not a position that you *run for* but one that you *apply for*.

Being friendly is not being responsible, and certainly not a qualification to be a dean but, it is being human.

Hey! What ever happened to working in the library? Why didn't he come to me for a signature, since I was his Student Supervisor? Well, do not ask me. Enough of the facts for now.

Sam Alfa

Children of addicts can get help

To the Editor:

There is a growing concern on campus for the students' personal and social development. I also share this concern. However, my concern centers on a large but generally unrecognized group of students.

These are the students who survived a home environment that was plagued by the disease of addiction.

It matters little whether the afflicted was a mother, father, grandmother, grandfather or any combination of significant adults. What does matter is that those who grow up in an addicted environment will be affected.

Although children of addicts survive, many will continue to carry scars into adulthood. These scars are often hidden. However, various forms are recognizable.

For example, the individual may become grouchy and/or depressed, loners, cynics, overt pranksters and jokers, super-students, blamers, and rebels to name just a few.

Despite the form of the scar, many adult children of addicts share some common feelings which include loneliness, disappointment, hopelessness and rejection.

There is no need to carry this burden alone. The ACoA (Adult Children of Alcoholics / Addicts) is a program that offers a way in which we can help one another deal with the distressing emotions.

However, in order to have ACoA we need caring students who are willing to be involved in the formation and implementation of the group sessions. Interested students can meet at Brothers College, Room 205 on Mondays at 6 p.m.

It is hoped that after some initial guidance this program will be conducted totally by the Drew student community and be a permanent part of the campus life for future students.

Jack Kuryawshi
Counseling and Psychological Services
Sycamore Cottage

BEFORE I CAN REALLY CLEAN UP THIS TOWN, I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF ALL THESE RESIGNATIONS...
WANTED
Loitering, Aggravated Misery
IN
SHERIFF MEESE
OUT

Signs of the times

Opinions

Theatre doesn't exist in vacuum

To the Editor:

What are we learning from "Valley of the Kings?"

1. As with all human behavior, theater does not exist in a vacuum. The Theater Department knows and teaches this.

Thus, insofar as "Valley of the Kings" has any advertising at all, the people involved in the production bear responsibility for how it was advertised, regardless of who wrote the actual copy and for what purpose.

It is appropriate for the people involved in the production to acknowledge this relationship and take some portion of the blame for these advertisements.

2. That discussion of this play has occurred prior to its opening is fortunate. Every human performance, whether on stage or not, is modified as it happens.

Portions of the play itself were, prior to the explosions of the past week, slanderous to certain ethnic and occupational groups. (As a sometime archaeologist, I deplore the stereotypical images coming from the ilks of Indiana Jones and his predecessors. As a practicing anthropologist and human being, I hold that the stereotypical defamation of any human being or group must be rigorously eradicated.)

What I am told is that the individuals involved in "Valley of the Kings" have taken the charges levied against their production seriously and strenuously worked to improve the musical.

That is what we all do when we write papers and ask friends to proofread them, when we submit articles and letters for publication, when we say things in and out of class and hold discussions and, at times, arguements. We have yet to see an open acknowledgement of this relationship on the part of the people connected with the musical.

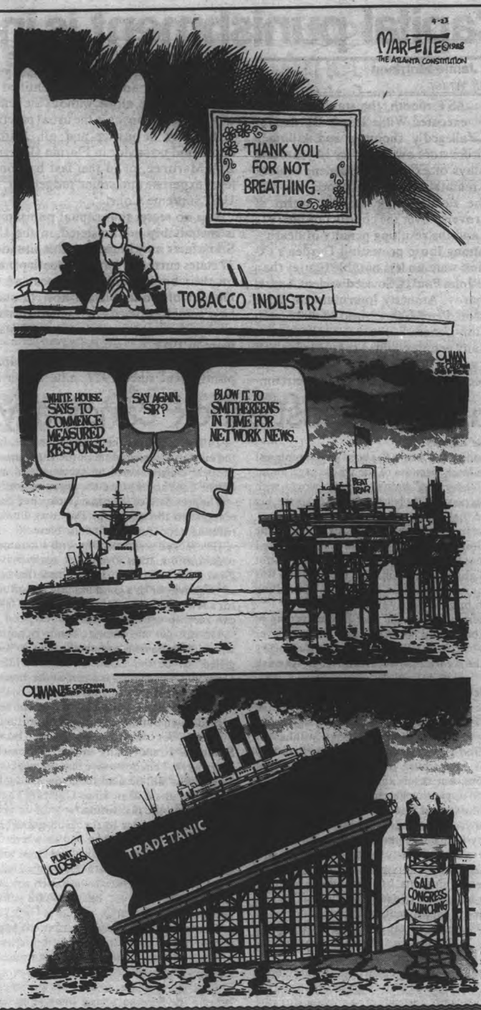
I suggest that these people — producers, directors, actors and actresses, etc. — come forward and acknowledge the place of their performance in an interactive, participative community. That letters were not immediately forthcoming from them seems to evidence a lack of awareness of the nature of the performance.

This even as elsewhere on the Drew campus openly interactive performances took place in *Virgin Goddess Myths* (last week) and will occur in *Sacred Web* this coming Monday.

3. In spite of people pulling in different directions, Drew and the world are small communities. There are no "ivory towers" with people thinking, writing, acting, performing, singing, dancing, talking, being without considering and consideration of others. That's what theater teaches, that's what advertising is all about, that's what we are trying to do in the world and Drew.

Let's pull this together now. Let us hear from the people in the production.

Leedom Lefferts
Anthropology



Lief is poor writer... continued from page 4

against his efforts to become Dean of Students. Fine. Is there no way you could have stated your point, as you did, without making such cruel remarks?

A good writer, or a good human being, should be able to say that someone is not qualified for a job without making such indirect cuts as: "...it's not unlikely that if one wanted to, it would be possible to get 425 students to sign a petition for one's cat to be the Dean of Students."

Ashok is not only an educated man, but a very kind one. Even if he believed strongly in an issue, he would approach it with more courtesy and manners than you have shown.

If you had ever taken the time to get to know him, you would realize this. The fact that you are a cocky editor does not give you license to show disrespect for a man who is in many ways more experienced than yourself, or for his beliefs. However, this seems to be your style.

Peter Butler wrote a reply to your editorial (22 April, 1988) in which he made several valid points toward Ashok's defense. Your reply (not surprisingly) involved some quick dancing around the issue topped with further sarcasm and cruelty: "...continuing this quest has passed 'joke' and become farce." Or, "...Ashok's numerous qualifications...minister (what church?) professor (what subject?)...holder of numerous degrees (98.6?)"

If you are representative of journalism's promising future, Mr. Lief, then I can only fear for the integrity of the whole field. There is no reason to attack a man's dignity, and there is no excuse.

If you are truly interested in learning Ashok's qualifications, then I suggest you ask him yourself. I know that he would shake your hand and call you "my friend." He would not judge you — and you have actually given him a reason to do so.

Valerie Speiss
Class of 1990

Chas-a-gram

To the Editor:

Senior Surveys are arriving in good numbers. I'm scanning them as they come and find them very interesting and helpful. They are so important that I plan to make them available to the Presidential Search Committee. Keep them coming.

Charles Courtney
Dean of Student Life

Senior Week

Tickets go on sale after FAP

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Unearthing New Age crystals *Pet Rocks for the metaphysical*

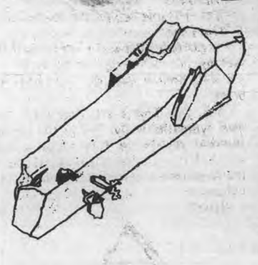
By Jamie Beales
Entertainment Editor

THERE'S a new religion on the block, where the human potential movement meets the New Age. It's called crystal consciousness, and while its teachings are novel amongst the American metaphysical set, its precepts are as ancient as the Great Pyramids.

Put succinctly, crystal consciousness avows that various minerals can be tapped for their innate crystalline energy—an energy that can be used for anything from healing to astral projection—by simply holding, carrying, or wearing the mineral.

Employing concepts which walk the line between science and mysticism, proponents insist their talismans are more than mere glorified Pet Rocks. Instead, they believe that the transmission and vibrational properties of crystals—properties which have made them the basis of the electronics industry—can be utilized on the ethereal level, not just the technical.

It is the piezoelectric effect (PEE), a



Crystals are tools of light, and as such work at their optimum potential only through benevolent and universal thoughts of love

phenomenon discovered by Pierre and Jacques Curie in 1880, which has established the scientific uses for the silicon dioxide matrix, or quartz crystal. Simply stated, the PEE holds that when electricity is applied to quartz, pressure in the form of sound waves is emitted, a characteristic exploited in radio transmitters. Conversely, when pressure is exerted on the crystalline structure, either through sound waves or direct weight, electricity is released. It is this electrical energy which crystal arts practitioners claim to harness in healing or meditation applications.

And while rational man has caught on to the scientific potential quartz possesses only in the last century, civilizations thousands of years past unearthed the spiritual powers inherent in the semi-precious gems. Native American tribes have long used crystals and other minerals in healing and worship rituals, inheriting their belief in the stones from the ancient Aztecs.

"Crystals have been used since the dawn of man on this planet," explains Zoe Sayer Foerster (known simply as Zoe), an ordained minister and graduate of the University of Science and Philosophy in Virginia. "The Great Pyramid of Giza, for instance, was built not as a tomb but as a temple of learning."

She points out that the geometric form of the sandstone wonder—a four-sided pyramid with a base—mirrors the minute structure of a single quartz lattice. Moreover, the inner chambers of the temple are of Aswan granite, a deposit dragged from 250 miles away and which contains 55 percent quartz.

"With tons of pressure exerted on the stone, the electricity in those inner chambers is intense," Zoe says.

Conducting crystal workshops above her mineral store in Chester, N.J., Zoe advises the converted in choosing and maintaining the potent amulets. Because each crystal family has a unique lattice structure and varying vibrational qualities, a mineral reacts differently with the body's 'chakras,' or energy centers. Some stones work best to alleviate physical ailments, while others are better suited to psychological or spiritual tasks.

Clear quartz, for example, is said to be the master crystal, promoting spiritual balance and harmony, dispelling negative energy, amplifying positive thoughts and enhancing mental clarity. Amethyst (violet quartz) is the stone of transformation, strengthening willpower to aid in breaking bad habits. It, along with turquoise, is also believed to help cure diseases involving the collapse of the immune system.

Smoky or black quartz (clear quartz which has been irradiated) is said to be very grounding, calming. Good for those with life-threatening diseases, the elixir is "similar to chemotherapy, but more subtle." Rose quartz, meanwhile, is very healing to the heart center and enhances the devotional aspects of the spirit.

Tourmaline crystal, in its various colors, calms the nerves, while azurite, a blue mineral mined in the American Southwest, is used to amplify psychic abilities. When azurite is found in combination with malachite, clairvoyance, astral projection and dream states are heightened, while coral, opal, pearl, and the quartz family are believed to enhance creativity.

In addition to applying a mineral's energy for its predetermined proficiency, individual stones can be 'programmed' to deliver tailored benefits, say believers. After a process of cleansing the crystal of unwanted 'static' energy and charging the stone, the crystalline lattice is primed "to amplify its own innate ability," as Zoe puts it.

"When programming a crystal, the individual projects thought forms into the matrix. Thoughts are electrical in nature, and the crystal 'absorbs' or holds that electrical vibration in its internal lattice and releases that vibration in constant, steady impluses in the form of sound emissions or as vibrational transmission."

Carrying the programmed crystal, then, the individual is bathed in the energy of the infused desire. While an unscrupulous

Minerals can be tapped for their innate crystalline energy—an energy that can be used for anything from healing to astral projection.

practitioner could conceivably program a stone to selfish or malicious ends, Zoe is quick to point out that crystals are tools of light, and as such work at their optimum potential only through benevolent and universal thoughts of love.

"It all sounds pretty remote to me," remarks Dr. Robert Fenstermacher, professor of physics at Drew University and one of the unconverted. "What I want to know is precisely *how* this supposed energy can effect you *really, physically?* You would need extraordinary pressure to generate enough voltage so a piezoelectric effect could be detected by humans. Squeezing a rock just isn't enough."

Likening crystal consciousness to the theosophy of astrology, Dr. Fenstermacher concedes there may be some force at work. "We don't yet fully understand the potential of the human belief system," he admits. "I would be the first person to say if something works for you, more power to you."

Whatever the case, be it a physical phenomenon or a psychological one, it is clear that crystal consciousness is in the air. Mineral shops and New Age bookstores are crawling with the converted and merely curious. Bantam Books reports its New Age titles have increased tenfold over the past decade, while the popular press has increased its coverage, crystal wisdom informing the pages of *Time, Newsweek, Harpers,* and *The New Yorker*.

Interior and fashion designers are hip to the scene, also, gracing their creations with geodes and natural crystals—for the aesthetic effect, at least. And one group of philanthropic zealots boarded Manhattan's Circle Line Ferry last August, seeding the Hudson and East Rivers with crystals programmed with "messages about clean water and air and general feelings of love."

"The Earth is entering a new era," Zoe says, "and people are intuitively feeling the changes. All the kingdoms—mineral, plant and animal—must prepare to grow with the changes or be as a tree unable to bend in the wind. Some are resisting spanning the gap to the next level, but others are turning to crystals to serve as their bridge. It's a choice everyone must make."

Well, if all it takes is a few dollars and a little faith, it just might be worth the investment.

Acoustic accompaniment for the Age of Aquarius

New Age music as contemporary classical

By Martin Foys
Staff Writer

IT'S 1988. To some, the end of the eighties, that decade of monogamy, work ethic worship, and visuality, is just over the next pile of young urban professionals bemoaning the fate of Wall Street. But while the sleekness of the time may be fading, the end of this era is charging to us the care of a different epoch: the New Age.

New Age, the so-called modern classical music, has suavely eased itself into the consciousness of the intellectuals of today, combining the advantages of mint crisp digital intricacy that can not be found on the airwaves or in traditional classical music. So suddenly, Windham Hill, a record label that a few years ago could only be found in the miniscule music sections of small West coast health food/philosophy boutiques, is in every major record and book store. Indeed, New Age has become the musical Pepsi of the eighties generation.

Part of New Age's current appeal lies in its purpose: it strives only to be aesthetically pleasing background noise for the educated masses. As the title of Phillip Glass's *Einstein on the Beach* suggests, this genre is designed to give enlightened, peaceful reprieve while relaxing, enjoying life, or finding the thirty-odd other spirits that share squatters' rights with one's soul.

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

While classical music is itself a source of pleasure, New Age is merely an aid to achieving pleasurable surroundings, not unlike burning incense or lighting candles.

Through he use of subtle variations on a repeated (and repeated and repeated...) theme, New Age creates a passive ambiance that is more sedating than even classical music. Only the freshness of the sound saves this artsy Muzak from the stagnation of redundancy.

Coda Records, another emerging label, boldly defines New Age music as "a musical development that appeals to those with modern values and taste...instrumental in most instances, it follows the classical traditions of being able to evoke atmosphere and emotion through the playing of instruments."

Granted, but one should know that New Age doesn't hold a crystal's reflection to classical in terms of complexity, composition, and thematic variation. While classical music itself is a source of pleasure, New Age is merely an aid to achieving pleasurable surroundings, not unlike burning incense or lighting candles. In this respect, New Age keeps the karma admirably.

Though not too varied in individual composition, the mass of different musical expression that falls under the title of New Age is almost infinite. The spectrum from the stark stoicism of George Winston's piano to Mike Oldfield's existential orchestras is filled with more than an imagination's worth of instrumental combinations. Some artists, like Jean Michael Jarre, are completely electric, while others rely solely on classical instruments, as is the case with the Kronos

See Aquarius page 9

Xeo and the Atlantians *Enlightenment and history at Crystals 'R Us*

By Jamie Beales
Entertainment Editor

I was feeling like a lost sheep. My soul bereft of direction, the empty void of this existential existence had siphoned my strength, leaving me helplessly alone in the throes of deepest doubt. Bleary, bewildered, bemuddled, I groped my way through each agonizing minute of each torturous day, an etherized patient prematurely risen from the operating table. Life sucked.

"I've been expecting you," she said.
"You have?"
"Yes. I saw you coming. In my third eye."
"Third eye?"
"Yes. The one behind the forehead."
"Oh. I see."

Then, I found it. Flipping through a yellowed copy of the New Age issuezine left on the bathroom floor, I came across an article which read:

"There's a new religion on the block, where the human potential movement meets the New Age. It's called crystal consciousness, and while its teachings may be novel amongst the American metaphysical set, its precepts are as ancient as the Great Pyramids..."

Aquarius from page 8

Quartet.

Favored instruments seem to be acoustic guitars, with their cluttered picking and clean-cut strumming, and soft woodwinds such as the flute, which have left their downy mark all over the music. Only horns are left behind, resulting no doubt from their metallic harshness, which would conflict with the babbling brookishness of the 'au naturel' age.

But while there are certain standards to be met within the music, New Age is more and more being seen as a 'catch-all' category, scooping up any musical form that doesn't quite fit anywhere else. In what other record section would two such diverse pieces as the Kronos Quartet's rendition of "Purple Haze" and Winston's *Pachabel's Canon* be classified together? It is a case of the music creating the genre rather than the opposite. And the public, blown away by such an eclectic and peaceful movement, cannot help but gobble it up.

But why hasn't New Age been embraced as the 'next thing' earlier? It is, after all, older than the average high school student. Groups such as Tangerine Dream, now considered mood/Deco/New wave-age-whatever, have been doing film scores since the late sixties. And Mike Oldfield, of "Tubular Bells" fame, pioneered the art of conceptual background for that '70s family flick, *The Exorcist*.

A great deal of the style grew out of the early progressive and electric folk artists of the sixties and seventies. The British group Renaissance was churning out repetitive background riffs as far back as 1972. And Rick Wakeman, formerly of Yes, that past cutting-edge of progressive electric, has recently released *Country Airs*, a New Age album chock full of the great outdoors in your very own living room, with tunes such as "Waterfalls," "Quiet Valleys," "Nature Trails" and "Lakeland Woods." (Note: This is an album, not a new line of herbal teas.)

The reason that New Age is just coming into the limelight now is that now there is a market for it. New Age, going the way of brie cheese and Eurosport cars, has boomed because it is the perfect audio partner to the visual and material desires of both the new artistic and business classes. Luckily, this sudden popularity is making everyone, not just the ethereal trendsetters, aware of this pleasant—if slightly mindless—music.

"The Atlantians used the power from their sun dome generators to run their monorails and submarines."

The piece went on to talk about the mystical, almost magical powers of quartz and other minerals, mentioning one guru, Xeo, who guided the aimless towards physical and spiritual fulfillment using the talismans. I was enthralled. Instinctively, I knew Xeo held the solution to my conundrum.

I sought her at her mineral shop, Crystals 'R Us, located in a little town in Jersey's horse country. Fester turned out to be a quaint village, with lines of antique places, then some more antique places. Xeo's narrow storefront squatted between two of these on the outskirts of town, the blackboard on the porch announcing awareness workshops and meditation meetings. The sun was rapidly setting as I parked the car and made my way to the store, and I tried the latch tentatively, unsure if Xeo had closed for the evening.

She hadn't. As the door slid open, the delicate tinkling of crystal chimes mingled with the fragrant scent of oriental incense, enveloping me, inviting me into the intimate circle. Though the store was dimly lit, it was not dark; oak display cases with spotless glass blazed with the refracted light of their contents. Clear quartz, rose quartz, tourmaline in its spectral magnificence dazzled, while irradescent opals and gleaming black onyx glowed richly. In the corners, bowl-shaped geodes of white quartz and amethyst shot lavender beams onto the walls.

At the end of the shop, behind a display counter laden with lush malachite, stood a woman with long, flowing hair and a serious aspect. A round window behind filtered the day's dying light, creating a soft halo which surrounded the woman, a visible aura. Had I found Delphi, I wondered. Was she the oracle my sixth sense had driven me towards? I froze: awed, hesitant, drawn to approach, yet apprehensive. She, unaware of my entrance, continued preparing to close the shop, studying a charge slip as if to discern the secrets of its soul. The cash register spit out news of the day's take.

"Excuse me," I stammered nervously, shuffling forward a few steps. "Are you Xeo?"

"Why yes, indeed. Can I help you?" she asked, stashing the receipts in the till and locking the machine. "Do you have an appointment?"

"No, no, I don't," I said, heartened that the vision was indeed human and not some other-worldly deity. "I read about you in..."

"Oh, of course, of course. I've been expecting you," she interrupted matter-of-factly.

"You have?"

"Yes. I saw you coming. In my third eye."

"Third eye?"

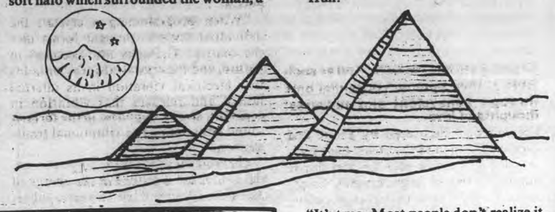
"Yes. The one behind the forehead."

"Oh. I see."

I began to tell her why I had come there seeking her help, explaining as best I could the hollow gnawing deep within my being.

"Oh, yes. That's very natural," Xeo said sympathetically. "With the earth's internal matrix in flux from a dui-decahedron to a 468-sided crystal grid, many peoples's auras are becoming imbalanced."

"Huh?"



"It's true. Most people don't realize it, but Earth is a crystal, just as we and all else are. That's what the New Age is all about: as the earth's lattice structure evolves to a higher form, all beings' consciousnesses are evolving in sympathy. It's happening concurrently through all societies."

Xeo went on and on to say how quartz crystal is the most basic form of DNA, and how this planet and everything in it and on it have sprung from the double helix, and how the earliest civilizations understood the potential inherent in crystals and harnessed that energy.

"The Egyptians and ancient Aztecs used crystals extensively," Xeo said. "And they, of course, learned the art from the Atlantians."

"The Atlantians?" I queried.

"Yes. Oh, the inhabitants of Atlantis were very advanced in crystal technology," she responded matter-of-factly.

As it turns out the Atlantians constructed huge sun domes which housed man-made crystals the size of tandem semis. These structures absorbed sunlight and refracted it into lasers and masers (sound lasers).

"Only about 15 years ago did Western man surpass the Atlantians technologically," the guru continued. "They used the power from the sun dome generators to run their monorails and submarines."

"Monorails and submarines?"

"Yes."

Unfortunately for the ancient Amtrak commuters, their largest generator sat atop a major continental fault. Leaking maser energy triggered earthquakes every 50 thousand years or so, the ultimate tremor plunging the island into the annals of *In Search Of*. Fortunately for modern

See Atlantians page 10

For Shirley MacLaine

Teach me, Shirley, take me back to days
when magic was science, mystery math.
Breach my aura with your hazy glow.
Come closer, Shirley, bring me light—
A mind of crystal hard and
Opaque.
Show me the virtue of a three-volume
Autobiography. Teach me karma from krabgrass,
Wow my wanton wand, for we can form a pyramid
Greater than any you say is on Mars—
You, You and me, a "harmonic convergence."
And as you chase away the U.F.O.'s that punish me for
thinking, my leaden words and philosophies will
vanish, replaced by
Stuff.
The day may come when our spirits cross,
You will be me and I you,
Each the other and both iguanas in some
Past life.
With you the glimmer in my glazed eye, I'll
Never be blind to logic again.

by Rich Christiano

The New Age

Atlantians from page 9

man, many Atlantians escaped, emmigrating to Egypt and South America where they established new civilizations, preserving the sacred knowledge of crystals.

"Would you care to touch them?" Xeo propositioned.

"Excuse me?"

"The crystals. That's what you were drawn here to do, no?"

"Oh. Yes. Of course," I recovered, following her to one of the display cases. Gazing into the shimmering chest, my skepticism evaporated. Subliminal messages of calm and well-being seemed to emmanate from the glistening amulets, bathing me in an eerie electrical warmth.

"Do you have cash?" Xeo asked, handing me one of the more sizable specimens.

The quartz sent energy surging into my arm; a tingling sensation enveloped my body. Then I saw the price sticker: $45. An unusual burning sensation flared in my hip pocket.

Xeo continued handing me various minerals, saying the name of each and what each elixir enhanced—psychic ability, meditative states...*sexual prowess.*

"Do you take Visa?" I panted breathily, fondling the last one—a long, tapered smoky quartz—my excitement growing.

After deciding which ones I needed—master quartz ($35); azurite-malachite ($8/carat, $72 total); smoky quartz (priceless)—Xeo instructed me on care and maintainence of my new soulmates. Every two weeks or so, the crystals had to be 'cleansed' by burying them in sea salt, rinsing them in running streams, or other macrobiotic methods. After cleansing, the crystals could be 'charged' with the light of one complete siderial cycle, after which I would 'program' the crystal to my specific desires.

"And be sure to carry the crystal religiously for the first two weeks," Xeo advised, "so the synergistic link-up between your auric fields can be established."

Leaving the shop with the crystals I had chosen—rather, that had chosen me, as Xeo put it—I felt invigorated. It was as if a veil had been lifted, and all took on new color and importance. No longer a lost sheep, I had a clearly defined goal: to rob a bank so I could pay the Visa bill.

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Sioux Fall

Dancer from the dance

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

Live singing...poetry reading...Martin Luther King, Jr...the Grateful Dead... *Scattered Voices*, the annual spring dance show, opens this weekend in the Commons Theatre. A collection of works by five student choreographers under the direction of Cat Maguire, the concert features an eclectic mix of pieces, ranging from the theatrical to the abstract. Performances are Friday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.; tickets are $3 for non-subscribers, free to those with DUDS subscriptions.

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Milagro Beanfield War
Above the Law
Bright Lights, Big City
Beetlejuice
Biloxi Blues
A Time of Destiny
Sunset
The Unholy

All movie times change daily. Call theatre for more information.

Weekend scene

Friday, April 29

Jim Knapp, The Other End, 9:30 p.m.

The Shakin' Snakes, Tolley-Brown Circle, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
(Rainout: U.C. 107, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Peacemakers/SocCom movie, *Dr Strangelove,*
L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Lawn Party,
Hoyt, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Dana Brovender and Kirsten Sutt,
The Other End, 9:30 p.m.
Soc Hop, Baldwin Gymnasium,
10 p.m.
Seven Year Itch
L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

The Best of WMNJ Saturday Morning Shows, The Other End, 9 p.m.
Seven Year Itch
L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

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Sports

Spikers ace Helpers in volleyball finals

Drew News Service

THE Psychedelic Spikers captured the intramural volleyball championship by defeating Herrmann's Helpers by the score of 15-9, 15-12, 12-15, 15-10 Tuesday night.

"Those games were great!" exclaimed Bill Herrmann, captain of the Helpers along with Lee Anderson. Both teams relied on strong serving and spiking to score points in the hard-fought match.

The Spikers went into the contest with a perfect 18-0 record through the playoffs. Only one team had scored more than ten points against them all year. The Helpers came in equally strong, with only two losses all season.

Both teams seemed prepared for the challenge. The Helpers jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead behind the hard serving of Rob Cooper, but the Spikers stormed back to take a 9-5 lead, and easily closed out the game.

The second game was the closest battle, each team rallying back behind consistent patterns of bump-set-spike. The Spikers, led by captain Mike Carri prevailed and sensed the victory with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Pushing their momentum, the Spikers jumped out to a 9-4 lead in the third game, but then quickly stalled, making mistake after mistake.

"I don't know what happened in that third game," said Spiker Craig Bonnell. "We just couldn't do anything right." The Helpers capitalized on the errors to hand the Spikers their first defeat ever, 15-12.

Fatigue set in for the fourth game, with both teams struggling to get their offenses in gear. In the longest game of the match, the Spikers finally prevailed, winning the series 3-1.

"The level of competition was really high," said Herrmann. "We look forward to challenging them again next year."

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Mike Carri (left) of the Psychedelic Spikers lives up to his team's name.

Line drive to right

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Dave Streicher of Team Snuka belts a hit in a 14-5 victory over the A-Team Tuesday. Team Snuka, at 3-0, is tied with the Cyclones for first place in the co-ed numbers division of intramural softball. The two teams are scheduled to play Monday. Playoffs for all three divisions will begin soon.

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Sports

Men's tennis-yawn-beats King's for title again

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

IN what Coach Vern Mummert obviously hopes is becoming an annual event, the men's tennis team won the MAC Northeast championship outright with a 7-2 victory over King's College last Friday.

Last year against King's it took a dramatic three-set match at third doubles for the Rangers to become champions. This year the outcome was much clearer. The Rangers had clinched the victory before either the second or third doubles teams even had a chance to start warming up.

Mark Rush gave Drew a quick edge with a seemingly effortless 6-1, 6-2 win at first singles. In contrast, Mike Maulding got off to a slow start, dropping the first set, 6-3. As soon as he got going, though, he crushed his opponent 6-0 in the decisive third set.

Dave Meyer won the first set of his match, 6-1. The second match was much tighter after the King's player started imitating Meyer's steady baseline play, a strategy that almost worked. Meyer had to come from behind to take the second set, 7-5, and win the match.

In a somewhat surprising development, Will Blanchard lost the first set of his match. He rose to the challenge, however, winning the next two sets en route to a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory. It was a crucial win because it meant the Rangers only had to win one more match to clinch the victory.

Rush and Maulding dominated King's first doubles team, easily winning 6-1, 6-1. With that win, the Rangers were champions again.

Winning the Northeast championship has been a goal of his year's team since the beginning. But perhaps because this was not the ultimate goal, the players did not seem as excited as might be expected.

"It's definitely good," said Meyer when asked to comment on the win. Then he added, "But it's more satisfying because there is a brighter outlook beyond the King's match."

That outlook includes a match today at Albright for the MAC North championship. Albright is an unknown. The Lions obviously have a good team; it's just a question of how good.

One clue is that they defeated King's by the same 7-2 score as Drew. It should be a tight, competitive match. But from talking to members of the team, one gets the feeling that the Rangers will not be content with just their Northeast championship.

"We're definitely at our peak after beating Salisbury State (7-2 on Saturday). Morale is pretty high, and everybody is psyched," commented Blanchard. He said that a win against Albright would be comparable to last year's clutch win against King's.

Should they win against Albright, they would travel to Washington College tomorrow to play for the MAC championship. Washington is ranked first in the nation. It would be a rematch for Rush and Maulding at first doubles, who lost an earlier match against a Washington duo.

Realistically, the odds of beating Washington are slim. But then again, at the beginning of the season, Blanchard was quoted as saying that the Rangers would be lucky to break .500. They finished the regular season 11-5.

Men's lax clinches division championship

By Nick DiGiovanni
Staff Writer

WITH one game left in the season, the men's lacrosse team is beginning to catch a case of playoff fever. After a 2-1 week, its record now stands at 9-3, good enough to garner an MAC Eastern Division title.

Drew's most recent game took place Wednesday in the form of an overnight trip to Western Maryland. While there, Western Maryland scored goals lightning quick, literally.

After Western Maryland opened up a 15-5 lead over Drew at the end of the third period, the game was called because of lightning. Geordy Mahr, Harry Ko, Mike Sauter, Mark Agostinelli and Matt Cooper each scored a goal for the Rangers. The loss ended the team's six-game winning streak.

Drew coasted to a 16-3 win Monday at Manhattanville College as nine different Rangers scored. Freshman Bud Swope led the way with three goals and an assist, while Mahr, Cooper, Agostinelli, and Dave Papalia each scored two goals. Ko, Chris Harmon, Andy Siegel, Dave Zazzaro and Andy Diviney each scored single goals.

But the biggest game of the week for the Rangers was Saturday. At home against Haverford, Drew needed a win to clinch the MAC Eastern Division. Cooper tossed in three goals on the way to Drew's 14-6 rain-soaked victory. Agostinelli, Swope, and Phil Franz each scored two, while Siegel, Sauter, Zazzaro, and Tim Birkel all scored single goals.

Drew has one more regular season game, Saturday at home against Dickinson. The game will be the team's final tuneup before post-season play. One post-season game which is definite is next Sunday's MAC final between Drew and the MAC Western Division champion. Right now, that looks to be Franklin & Marshall, but Gettysburg and Western Maryland are also in the hunt. The ECAC championships are also a possibility.

Four of Drew's top five scorers are either freshmen or sophomores. The eldest top scorer is senior co-captain Jim Lyons. Lyons has been putting up Wayne Gretzky-like numbers this year, especially in the assist category.

Lyons has 15 goals and 30 assists for a team-leading total of 45 points. His 15 goals is fourth on the team, while his 30 assists is not only a school record, but nearly 1/3 of the team's total of 95. Lyons also has nearly three times as many assists as his nearest teammate, and is one of only two people to start every game (Dave Steffano is the other).

Goal scoring has generally not been a problem for Drew, as it has outscored its opponents 141-79, an average of 12-7 per game. That includes outscoring the opposition 92-31 during the team's recent six-game winning streak.

In fact, as the offense goes, so goes the Rangers. When Drew scores 10 or more goals this season, it is 9-0. But when it scores less than 10 goals, it is 0-3. So look for a lot of scoring from this team if it is going to do well in post-season.

3rd Annual
3rd Annual

BIG AL Appreciation Day!

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Rangers Roundup

Stats provided by Ann Bready, Margaret Lennon, Amy Scherr, and Katie Embree

Baseball

11-12 overall		MAC 3-7
3/23	Dominican	L7-9
3/27	WASHINGTON	L6-9
		L2-4
3/31	Hartwick	W13-2
		W13-8
4/01	DELAWARE VALLEY (DH)	ppd
4/06	Stevens Tech	W9-7
		W9-4
4/07	MUHLENBERG	ppd
4/09	UPSALA	L2-10
		L3-6
4/11	at Manhattanville	W(fft)
4/13	at Rutgers-Newark	L3-12
4/14	Kean	W5-4
4/16	at SCRANTON	W17-11
		L6-7
4/17	at Misericordia	W4-3†
		L4-7
4/19	MORAVIAN	W8-7‡
4/21	at St. Peter's	L12-15
4/23	at KING's (PA)	L4-5
		W14-9*
4/25	MUHLENBERG	L4-7
4/27	at New Jersey Tech	W6-2
		L4-12

CAPS denote MAC games
†8 innings
‡12 innings
*9 innings

April 23, 1988 (Sat.)

FIRST GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	1	0	0	0
Alvarez ss	4	0	0	0
Holland dh	4	0	1	0
Golub rf	3	1	2	1
Domin 1b	4	0	1	0
O'Byrne 2b	4	0	1	0
Levine c	1	1	0	0
Didyk lf	3	1	1	0
Cleanthes cf	3	1	2	1
Totals	**27**	**4**	**8**	**2**

Drew	010	300	0--4	8 0
King's	110	003	x--5	7 3

LOB-Drew 7, King's 8. 2B-Cleanthes. HR-Golub (3). SB-Holland, Cleanthes. HBP-Levine, Golub.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Daghlian L(1-2)	5.2	7	5	5	6	2
Vazquez	0.1	0	0	0	0	1

SECOND GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	5	1	1	0
Alvarez ss	4	2	0	0
Holland dh	5	1	1	3
Golub rf	5	4	4	4
Domin 1b	4	2	2	3
O'Byrne 2b	4	2	1	0
Levine c	4	0	1	1
Didyk lf	5	1	2	2
Cleanthes cf	4	1	2	0
Totals	**40**	**14**	**14**	**13**

Drew	031	030	025--14	14	1
King's	002	003	220-- 9	15	4

GWRBI-Holland.
LOB-Drew 9, King's 6. 2B-Golub. HR-Domin (5), Golub (4). SB-Cleanthes. SH-O'Byrne, Holland. HBP-Golub.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaRosa	5.2	7	4	4	3	1
Vazquez W(4-1)	3.1	8	5	5	1	1

April 25, 1988 (Mon.)

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	4	1	2	0
Alvarez ss	5	0	2	1
Holland dh	5	0	0	0
Golub rf	4	0	1	0
Domin 1b	3	0	0	0
O'Byrne 2b	4	1	1	0
Levine c	4	2	3	2
Didyk lf	4	0	0	0
Cleanthes cf	5	0	1	0
Totals	**38**	**4**	**10**	**3**

Muhlenberg	120	300	010--7	14 4
Drew	110	020	000--4	10 3

DP-Muhlenberg 1, Drew 3. LOB-Muhlenberg 10, Drew 14. 2B-Srinivasan, Levine. HR-Levine (3). SB-Golub, Cleanthes, Alvarez, Srinivasan. HBP-Domin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dreyer L(1-2)	7.1	13	7	5	5	3
Bush	1.2	1	0	0	0	0

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

April 27, 1988 (Wed.)

FIRST GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	3	1	1	1
Alvarez ss	3	1	1	1
Holland dh	4	1	1	0
Golub rf	3	1	1	0
Domin 1b	3	1	1	0
O'Byrne 2b	3	1	1	0
Levine c	4	0	0	0
Didyk lf	3	0	1	1
Cleanthes cf	3	0	0	1
Totals	**29**	**6**	**7**	**4**

Drew	300	010	2--6	7 2
NJIT	000	020	0--2	8 2

GWRBI-Alvarez.
LOB-Drew 11, NJIT 7. 2B-Alvarez. SB-Srinivasan 2. HBP-Srinivasan, Golub.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaRosa W(3-2)	7	8	2	2	1	4

SECOND GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b-ss	3	0	0	0
Goggin ss	0	0	0	0
O'Byrne 2b	3	0	0	0
Cunningham 2b	1	0	0	0
Holland dh	3	0	0	0
Golub rf	3	0	1	0
Domin 1b	2	1	0	0
Levine c	2	1	0	0
Cleanthes cf	1	1	0	0
Inger cf	1	0	0	0
Diverio lf	3	1	1	2
Alvarez ss	2	0	2	2
Daghlian 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	**25**	**4**	**4**	**4**

Drew	000	040	0-- 4	4 4
NJIT	027	120	x--12	16 1

DP-Drew 1. LOB-Drew 4, NJIT 9. 2B-Diverio, Golub.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Didyk L(1-5)	2*	6	6	5	3	0
Vazquez	2	5	4	3	1	2
Bush	2	5	2	1	0	0

*pitched to four batters in the third

Support Drew Athletics

Women's Lacrosse

10-3 overall		MAC 5-0
3/29	Glassboro State	W13-2
4/02	at SWARTHMORE	W12-8
4/05	at Rutgers	L9-14
4/07	MUHLENBERG	W18-5
4/09	HAVERFORD	OT W11-9
4/10	Lynchburg	W9-8
4/14	Trenton State	L4-14
4/16	Bloomsburg	W10-8
4/18	at Bryn Mawr	W20-5
4/20	Ursinus	L6-13
4/23	F & M	W9-8
4/25	WIDENER	W16-5
4/27	at Hofstra	W8-6

CAPS denote MAC games

April 23, 1988 (Sat.)

Franklin & Marshall	5	3--8
Drew	6	3--9

Scoring summary
First: 1, F, :47. 2, D-Jodoin, 2:28. 3, F, 3:43. 4, D-Jodoin, 6:47. 5, D-Jodoin (Gormley), 8:03. 6, D-Gormley, 8:45. 7, D-own goal, 13:32. 8, F, 17:56. 9, F, 19:05. 10, F, 19:31. 11, D-Jodoin, 24:43.
Second: 12, F, 1:48. 13, D-Gormley, 3:55. 14, F, 6:40. 15, D-Jodoin (Ethridge), 8:19. 16, D-Gormley, 16:40. 17, F, 22:45.

Shots: F & M 23, Drew 36.
Saves: F & M-Kester 24. Drew-Scarpa 5, Stone 3.

April 25, 1988 (Mon.)

Widener	1	4-- 5
Drew	8	8--16

Scoring summary
First: 1, D-Sutt, 2:35. 2, D-Gormley (Whynot), 4:55. 3, D-Ethridge, 5:37. 4, W, 6:56. 5, D-Braun, 8:19. 6, D-Braun 11:42. 7, D-Jodoin, 11:53. 8, D-Gormley, 16:34. 9, D-Gormley, 24:42.
Second: 10, D-Ethridge (Gormley), 2:01. 11, D-Jodoin, 6:07. 12, W, 7:00. 13, W, 9:18. 14, D-Gormley (Jodoin), 9:53. 15, D-Geary (Ethridge), 10:56. 16, W, 12:28. 17, D-Ethridge, 14:25. 18, D-Ethridge (Jodoin), 16:07. 19, D-Jodoin, 21:17. 20, W, 23:17. 21, D-Hotchkin, 23:38.

Shots: Widener 29, Drew 43.
Saves: Widener-Scholl 16. Drew-Scarpa 6.

Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney

April 27, 1988 (Wed.)

Drew	5	3--8
Hofstra	1	5--6

Scoring summary
First: 1, D-Gormley, 3:00. 2, D-Ethridge, 13:03. 3, D-Whynot, 13:16. 4, D-Geary, 21:23. 5, D-Jodoin (Cottingham), 22:00. 6, H, 24:40.
Second: 7, H, 4:18. 8, D-Cottingham, 7:12. 9, D-Ethridge, 14:05. 10, H, 15:18. 11, H, 17:06. 12, D-Gormley, 18:27. 13, H, 22:53. 14, H, 23:26.

Shots: Drew 27, Hofstra 30.
Saves: Drew-Stone 17. Hofstra-Scalese 11.

Men's Lacrosse

9-3 overall		MAC 5-2
3/19	at Whittier	W14-13
3/26	Colby	W10-7
3/30	at WIDENER	W15-0
4/01	Stony Brook	L2-3
4/06	at SWARTHMORE	L3-10
4/09	at SCRANTON	W12-8
4/13	Montclair State	W16-3
4/16	at Pace	W19-4
4/20	FDU-MADISON	W15-8
4/23	HAVERFORD	W14-6
4/25	at Manhattanville	W16-3
4/27	at W. MARYLAND	L5-15

CAPS denote MAC games

April 27, 1988 (Wed.)

Drew	1	3	1--	5
Western Maryland	5	3	7--15	

called after three periods because of lightning

Scoring summary
First: 1, W, 4:40. 2, W, 5:57. 3, W, 6:19. 4, W, 6:41. 5, D-Mahr (Cooper), 9:45 (emo). 6, W, 13:53.
Second: 7, W, 5:06. 8, D-Ko (Lyons), 8:20. 9, W, 8:37. 10, D-Sauter, 10:03. 11, D-Agostinelli (Ko), 11:23. 12, W, 13:15 (emo).
Third: 13, W, 1:43. 14, W, 5:06. 15, W, 5:56 (emo). 16, W, 7:18 (emo). 17, W, 7:42. 18, D-Cooper, 11:54. 19, W, 12:46. 20, W, 13:52.

Shots: Drew 24, Western Maryland 42
Saves: Drew-Litton 18. Western Maryland-Pons 11.

Women's Tennis

8-3 overall		MAC 6-2
4/01	at HAVERFORD	L0-9
4/05	at WIDENER	W6-3
4/09	at SCRANTON	W5-4
4/12	at MORAVIAN	W6-3
4/13	Wagner	W7-2
4/16	at KING'S (PA)	W7-2
4/19	FDU-MADISON	W9-0
4/21	MUHLENBERG	L4-5
4/25	Centenary	W7-2
4/26	Vassar	L0-9
4/27	at ALBRIGHT	W6-3

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 25, 1988 (Mon.)

Singles: Pestana def. O'Brien, 6-1, 6-2; Nezi def. How, 6-0, 6-1; Geiser won by default; Thurston won by default.
Doubles: Kozloski and McQuillan def. O'Brien and Miyata, 9-7; Bulanhagui and Nezi def. How and Irons, 8-1; Geiser and Thurston won by default.

April 27, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Schuller, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Sokul, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6); McQuillan def. Berrilli, 6-0, 6-4; Pestana def. Haghi, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.
Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Szura and Schuller, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Spanier and Lotuff def. Kaufmann and Sokul, 7-5, 6-1.

Cases of mistaken identity for baseball team

By Mike Falk
Features Editor

FROM the looks of yesterday's *Newark Star Ledger*, you would think baseball coach Vince Masco had trashed his regular lineup 21 games into the season and opted for some new faces.

In its report of a doubleheader split at New Jersey Tech, the *Ledger* identified some of Drew's stars as Bill LaRosa, Jim Alvarez, Jim DiVemo, and Chris Domin. Who are these guys?

They're not new faces—just new, incorrect names. And fortunately for Masco, they are better at pitching and hitting than the *Ledger* is at guessing first names.

Paul LaRosa (3-2) went the route, scattering eight hits, in Wednesday's opener, a 6-2 win. He has now allowed just eight runs in his last 22 2/3 innings.

Shortstop Mike Alvarez doubled in a first-inning run to give the Rangers an early lead and added a two-run single in the nightcap, a 12-4 loss. "You really have to admire Alvarez for what he is going through," said Masco. The senior captain has a hurt hand and a sore back, and Masco wanted to rest him in the second game. But Alvarez would have nothing of it, and went 2-for-2 with the two r.b.i.

Kevin Diverio drove in Drew's other two runs in the second game with a double. Diverio, the team's fourth outfielder, has become an excellent role player, compiling a .321 batting average and serving as designated pinch-runner for catcher Brian Levine.

The split left the Rangers with an 11-12 record. Drew split with King's Saturday and lost to Muhlenberg, 7-4, on Monday.

The King's twinbill featured another Ruthian display by rightfielder Jay Golub. He went 6-for-8, slugged a homer in each game, scored five times, and drove in five. Golub's single his first at-bat Wednesday gave him the school record for hits in a season. He now has 39.

He also has set records for most runs (25), triples (five), runs batted in (24), and total bases (66). His four home runs would tie a school record, if teammate Greg Domin didn't have five. Golub, who spent much of the season batting over .500, has "slumped" to .488, with a slugging percentage of .825.

Golub's first-game homer wasn't enough to prevent King's from beating Drew, 5-4. The game hinged on one pitch. With Drew holding a 4-2 lead and two King's runners on in the bottom of the sixth, Raffy Daghlian threw an apparent inning-ending strike three. But the pitch was called a ball, and the next pitch ended up a three-run homer.

The second game was a wild, extra-inning affair. Drew led 7-2 with two innings to go, but Dan Vazquez had a rare bad outing, surrendering a two-run homer in the sixth after relieving LaRosa and two runs in the seventh. The potential winning run was thrown out at the plate to send the game into extra innings.

Drew scored twice in the eighth, but so did King's. Finally, the Rangers put the game out of reach in the ninth. Chris Holland's two-run single and Golub's three-run homer on an 0-2 curveball provided the margin in the 14-9 win.

Levine was the hitting star of the Muhlenberg loss, connecting for a long double and an even longer home run. Although he has played *every inning* at catcher this season, Levine is batting .333 and has seven extra-base hits.

With four games remaining, Drew is in the running for a bid to the ECAC tournament. If the Rangers split tomorrow's doubleheader at FDU-Madison and Monday's against Delaware Valley, their record would be 13-14. Masco emphasized, however, that they would be above .500 against Division III teams, and would be a strong candidate for an invitation.

In discussing team morale, Assistant Coach Rich Cardinale said, "If we're five runs down, we know we're not out of it. One or two runs down is like nothing."

Masco seemed to concur. "I'm really pleased with the overall attitude on the team," he said. "We know we can hit the ball successfully, so we have a positive attitude."

With that positive attitude might come a little cockiness. Against King's, Golub argued with the umpire over a called strike, then hit the next pitch over the fence.

And with a .308 team batting average, why not be cocky? After all, the players are trying to make a name for themselves.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Sophomore catcher Brian Levine is having a solid season, starting every game behind the plate and batting .333. He hit his third home run of the year Monday against Muhlenberg, and is tied for second on the team with seven extra-base hits.

Netters finish strong

By Ken Hamer
Sports Editor

WEDNESDAY'S 6-3 victory over Albright allowed the women's tennis team to end its regular season with an outstanding 8-3 record. Four of the team's players will now advance to the MAC individual playoffs, which will be held on May 6 and 7 at Franklin & Marshall.

Drew faced Centenary College on Monday in a match that was cancelled on Saturday due to rain. The Lady Rangers rolled to a 7-2 victory even though many of the team's top players weren't in action, including Beth Spanier at first singles.

"Since Centenary was a weaker team, I wanted to let some of the others play," explained Coach Betsy Vail. "Plus, Beth was sick and I wanted to give her some rest."

The Lady Rangers were overmatched on Tuesday by a powerful squad from Vassar, 9-0. "Most of the team played pretty well, but Vassar was a very strong team," said Vail.

Drew got back on the winning track in its final match of the season, against Albright. The Lady Rangers built up a 4-2 lead after the singles matches and clinched the victory when Jodi Geiser and Kristi Thurston won the first doubles match in a thrilling three-set triumph.

According to Vail, the conditions for this match were less than ideal. "We had to play indoors because of the rain and that gave them [Albright] the advantage," she said. "The lighting was bad and the playing surface was poor. But we did a good job of adjusting and our players didn't let it bother them."

Things didn't look good for the Lady Rangers at the beginning as Spanier, back at first singles, was defeated in her match. Vail commented that Spanier's opponent had the fastest serve of any player she had seen this season.

Thurston then tied up the match at 1-1 with her three-set win. And after Albright had taken a 2-1 lead, Drew came back to post three straight victories, by Laurel Lotuff, Sara McQuillan, and Jackie Pestana, to take a 4-2 advantage into the doubles matches.

Finally Geiser and Thurston won their doubles match to give Drew the victory. "Jodi and Kristi were overjoyed," said Vail. "They were glad to have finally pulled out a close match."

The team finished second in the Northeast region of the MAC with a 3-1 record, the only defeat coming against Muhlenberg in a heart-breaking 5-4 loss. That defeat cost the Lady Rangers a chance to move on to the MAC team playoffs.

The four players from Drew who will be taking part in the MAC individual playoffs are Spanier and Lotuff in singles and Geiser and Thurston in doubles.

Acorn Photos/Sarah Hilton

Doubles partners Sara McQuillan (left) and Kim Kozloski.

Rangers Roundup

Men's Tennis

11-5 overall		MAC 6-4
3/09	at St. Peter's	W6-3
3/18	at JOHNS HOPKINS	L1-8
3/19	at GETTYSBURG	L2-7
3/20	at F & M	L2-6
3/21	Seton Hall	W7-0
3/24	Montclair State	W9-0
3/26	Trenton State	ppd
3/30	at SCRANTON	W9-0
4/05	at MUHLENBERG	W7-2
4/09	Monmouth	L3-6
4/12	MORAVIAN	W8-1
4/14	Ramapo	W5-4
4/16	at HAVERFORD	L2-7
4/19	at FDU-MADISON	W8-1
4/21	at UPSALA	W9-0
4/22	KING'S (PA)	W7-2
4/23	at Salisbury State	W7-2

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 22, 1988 (Fri.)

Singles: Rush def. Jannairne, 6-1, 6-2; Maulding def. Horth, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Meyer def. Benz, 6-1, 7-5; Blanchard def. Featherstone, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Jannairne and Benz, 6-1, 6-1; Meyer and Blanchard def. Horth and Rascher, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Thompson and Passantino def. Featherstone and Buzinkai, 9-7.

April 23, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Rush def. Moore, 6-2, 6-2; Meyer def. Mumses, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1; Blanchard def. Kuminski, 6-0, 6-2; Zeman def. Ford, 6-4, 6-0.
Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Moore and Trimp, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); Meyer and Blanchard def. Mamses and Benitez, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Miller and Zeman def. Kuminski and Ford, 6-1, 6-1.

Upcoming...

SUN 5/1	MON 5/2	TUE 5/3	WED 5/4	THR 5/5	FRI 5/6	SAT 5/7
	B Delaware Valley (DH) 1:00pm				WT MAC ind. playoffs MT MAC ind. playoffs	WL Johns Hopkins 1:00pm

FRI 4/29	SAT 4/30
WL at Gettysburg 4:00pm MT at Albright 3:00pm	B at FDU-Madison (DH) 1:00pm WL at Dickinson 1:00pm ML Dickinson 1:00pm

New blood runs deep in spring sports programs

By Ken Harner and Carolyn Grace

FOR most college athletes, the freshman year is a time of change: a time to adjust to a new system, new teammates, and a new coach. Rarely does a freshman player come in and make a major contribution to his or her team. But a select few, including these talented freshmen athletes on Drew's spring teams, rise to the challenge and make an immediate impact.

Probably the major beneficiary of freshman talent this spring has been the men's lacrosse team. The freshmen played a major role in the team's success as the Rangers have compiled an impressive 9-3 record with one game remaining in the season. Along the way, Drew captured the MAC Northeast title.

Matt Cooper and Bud Swope are two newcomers who have taken the team by storm with their high-scoring performances. Teamed with senior Jim Lyons on the starting attack unit, Cooper and Swope have helped the Rangers average almost 12 goals per game.

Cooper has overcome an early-season toe injury to come on strong down the stretch. He has scored 23 goals for the season, which ties him with sophomore Mark Agostinelli for the team lead.

"He's really carrying the ball well lately," said Assistant Coach Jeff Brown of Cooper. "He has such a quick release [on his shot] and his speed allows him to consistently beat his man around the corner."

Swope is also high on the Drew scoring chart and his 16 goals rank third on the team. "Bud is such a tough kid. He's not as physically gifted as Cooper but he makes up for that with hard work," said Brown. "Being a lefty, he complements the other players well and he's good at finishing the play."

Lyons is certainly happy to have the two freshmen in the lineup. He recently became the Drew career assist leader and many of his assists this season came on goals by Cooper and Swope. "Both of them are able to get open for the easy shots and Lyons is good at hitting the open man," explained Brown.

On defense, Max Rockwell has had the most impact of any freshman. "Max just eats people up," said Brown. "He plays all over the field and he's always in somebody's face."

Rockwell's tenacious play has frustrated many opposing players who have found it almost impossible to get off a good shot when he is in the game. Although he's been slowed recently with a groin pull, Rockwell has continued to perform at his usual level of intensity.

The final two freshmen "impact" players on the team are Andy Siegel and Dave Zazzaro. Aside from being roommates, these two are also on the same midfield line, along with junior Mike Sauter, who Brown describes as a "steadying influence" for the two freshmen. "It's a coach's dream to get three freshmen on the same line, but two out of three isn't bad," added Brown.

Speaking about Siegel, Brown said, "Andy has so many different shots and he's smart around the ball. Along with Geordy Mahr, he is probably our best outside shooter." On the season, Siegel has tallied seven goals and three assists.

According to Brown, Siegel is typical of many of the lacrosse players that come out of Baltimore. "There is something different about a Baltimore player," he explained. "They seem to get faster when they have the ball."

Turning to Zazzaro, who has three goals and three assists for the season, Brown said, "Dave is one of our best ground-ball players—he seems to pick up everything. He has good stick-handling skills and he runs really well." Zazzaro, because he is a lefty, gives the line good balance, according to Brown.

Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney
Freshman defender Max Rockwell.

Zazzaro, who along with Rockwell attended Loomis Chaffee in Connecticut, continues the "Loomis Connection" at Drew which was started by Agostinelli and junior Dennis O'Connor.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two promising freshmen athletes on the women's lacrosse team are Donna Sassaman and Margaret Scarpa. Interestingly, neither of them had played lacrosse before coming to Drew.

Coach Maureen Horan-Pease stated that they are both tough competitors who were recruited to play field hockey. This is where she first approached them with the idea of trying lacrosse. "Lacrosse is very easy to pick up because it has the fewest rules," explained Horan-Pease.

Scarpa did express an immediate interest and began playing in December. She has been a key force in the goalie position—starting six games, playing in 12, and sporting 75 saves.

Sassaman has added to the Lady Rangers' defensive line, playing third man and wing. Her ability to pick up the game is evidenced by the fact that she has started in all thirteen games.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The lone freshman on the men's tennis team this year is Paul Zeman. His play has helped the team claim its second MAC Northeast title in a row.

Zeman has played sixth singles for the Rangers, compiling an impressive 10-6 record. He also teamed with Chip Miller in doubles and the duo recorded a solid 5-5 season record.

According to Coach Vern Mummert, Zeman "did the job" this year for the Rangers. "He has definitely improved since the beginning of the season," he added.

Mummert went on to say that the competition for spots on the team will be fierce next spring. "He [Zeman] will have a tough time moving up because we have a good freshman class coming in," he said. But judging from his performance this spring, Zeman is definitely ready for the challenge.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The women's tennis team has three skilled freshmen athletes—Beth Spanier, Kim Kozloski, and Sara McQuillan.

Spanier, with a 4-4 season record, has been the first singles player all year. She began the season on an impressive note, winning all of her preseason challenge matches.

Coach Betsy Vail said she feels that Spanier may not have played up to her potential but stated that this was due to lack of experience. "Beth has very good fundamentals and strokes," said Vail. "The ability is there and she should only improve in the next three years."

Spanier also played doubles with sophomore Laurel Lotuff—together they have a respectable 6-1 record.

McQuillan and Kozloski play in the third doubles spot, where they have an eye-opening 7-0 record. Kozloski is a solid doubles player who is not afraid to come to the net.

The doubles partners are also roommates and best friends. "They work well together," said Vail. By putting the two freshmen together, Vail is hoping that they will develop as a team and play four good years together. Her hopes are quickly being realized, with McQuillan and Kozloski's undefeated record.

McQuillan has also spent the season at the fifth singles spot with a 5-3 record. She has a very aggressive playing style. Vail said she feels that McQuillan has a lot of potential to improve as a singles player over the next three years.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Contributions from rookie members have also helped the equestrian team have a successful season. The team finished fourth in its region, winning its own show at Briarwood Farms a few weeks ago. The prospects for the future look bright, since one-third of the riders this year were freshmen.

The five freshman riders were Kelly Goff, Kari Little, Allison Marshall, Jessica Nenner, and Karen Sykes. According to Sykes, her first year on the saddle was very rewarding, but she cited lack of recognition by the Drew students as a problem which still plagues the team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

These outstanding freshman athletes give all of Drew's teams great hope for the future. Next season, these athletes will be the experienced veterans, having survived their first year under fire.

Women's lax: lots of skill and a little bit of luck

By Donna Rulli
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened during the women's lacrosse game Saturday. Franklin & Marshall scored a goal in the first half—but for Drew.

One of F & M's defensive players picked up a ground ball in front of the cage and passed it back to the goalie to clear, only the ball slipped past the goalie into the net. The error turned out to be the decisive factor in the game, as Drew one by one goal, 9-8.

The win was also significant because Drew became the first-ranked team in the east region of the MAC, and will compete against Johns Hopkins on May 7 in the final round of the MAC championships. The game will be played at Drew and the winner will earn an automatic bid to the N.C.A.A. tournament, along with the MAC title.

Saturday's victory set the stage for the Lady Rangers as they easily swept the rest of their games this week. The team defeated Widener 16-5 on Monday and beat Hofstra by a score of 8-6 on Wednesday.

Bonnie Ethridge and Sally Gormley led all scorers on Monday with four goals apiece. Jeanne-Marie Jodoin was close behind with three, as was Carolyn Braun with two. Kirsten Sutt, Karen Hotchkins, and Jan Geary followed with one goal each.

"We won that game because of our passing," explained co-captain Kim Whynot. "Passing is very important—in every game we've lost we haven't passed well. Now we're working the ball around more."

One example of the team's good passing on Monday was on a pretty play set up by Gormley. She was cradling the ball in on the right side of the goal, along the crease, when she suddenly faked the shot, turned, and passed back to Braun who was all alone at the eight-meter mark in front of the cage. Braun flipped the ball into the net, past the goalie who had been drawn way out of position.

"Carolyn was the spark in the beginning of the week," said Ethridge. "She has a lot of confidence, and it helped her to earn a starting spot after only having practiced with the varsity."

Whynot, Ingrid Deklau, and Betsy McLaughlin have also been turning in steady performances for Drew, as their hard work sometimes gets hidden under the scoring sprees of Gormley, Jodoin, and Ethridge. The defensive trio has collected 154 ground balls. Their aggressive play shoulders some of the burden from the goalies.

The win against Hofstra brought Drew's record to 10-3. The scoring attack was quite balanced, with six players contributing goals. Gormley and Ethridge each had two, while Cottingham, Whynot, Jodoin, and Geary each netted one.

The women travel to Gettysburg today. A win here is important, because Gettysburg is ranked sixth in the NCAA poll—one higher than Drew. The Lady Rangers would like to move up in the poll as a security blanket, just in case they don't get the automatic bid next Saturday. This way, they would still be eligible for a wild card bid. Their regular season will end tomorrow, at Dickinson.

Weather: More clouds and showers developing with highs around 60 and lows in the 40's. Possibly clearing by Sunday. Buy your supplies for FAP now!

Incoming Class Information
Next Issue

The year in Sports
Next Issue